

Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 39—Number 22

Week of May 29, 1960



----- 20th year of publication

QUESTING WITH

Quote

There are people who can make an argument out of anything, or almost anything. But President Eisenhower recently came up with a statement that strikes us as absolutely undebatable. "Now, where you do have a dictatorship," he said, "there is only one man who can make the decision." This brings to mind another presidential remark that admitted no possibility of refutation. Remember? In 1930, former President Coolidge wrote: "When a great many people are out of work, unemployment results."

”

In most cities you can dial for the correct time, or for a brief prayer, and doubtless for many other services. But we think Vienna offers more service-by-telephone than any place we know about in this country. Telephone subscribers can dial a number there and have a professional baby-sitter recite fairy tales and sing children's songs. (We don't know if this is a recording or a live performance—and neither do we know how the telephonic baby-sitter handles such interruptions as requests for a drink of water or queries such as "Why can't we have a pet dragon?") Other telephone services available in Vienna include medical hints, help with crossword puzzles, dic-

tation for shorthand practice, and help with children's homework.

”

Alaska is now the largest state in the Union, and don't you forget it. But Texas still has the largest bank lobby, not only in the United States but in the whole wide world. Houston's newest bank has a lobby covering an acre and a half.

”

The younger generation is pretty brainy at times, and even the smallest fry can come up with perfectly logical reasoning. We have in mind a few-year-old whose mother felt sure she was fibbing. But Debbie wasn't admitting anything. Finally, her mother suggested, "You know, Jesus knows if you're telling stories."

"I know He does," conceded Debbie calmly. "But He won't tell."

”

There'll always be an England: The Rev Michael Newman and 50 other people walked six miles and climbed 1,000 feet up Dartmoor for a dawn service recently. Someone asked him why, and he explained: "We were reviving an old custom, but no one remembers just what it is."

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] MRS MAMIE EISENHOWER, proudly greeting her husband on his return from the Paris mtg: "He'll always be champ to me." . . . [2] HAROLD MACMILLAN, British Prime Minister, in a speech to the House of Commons, saying the West is ready to continue its efforts to improve the world situation: "We must face the fact that the immediate future is bound to be difficult. The period ahead may be one of retrogression instead of progress." . . . [3] SEN LYNDON B JOHNSON (D-Tex), Senate Democratic Leader, when asked in Indianapolis to assess blame for the Paris fiasco: "Any jackass can kick down a barn, but it takes a good carpenter to bld one." . . . [4] MARTIN B McKNEALLY, nat'l comdr of American Legion, canceling a scheduled trip to Russia: "Where the Pres of the U S is not welcome, no American citizen should go." . . . [5] DR LEON J SAUL, psychiatrist at the Univ of Penna, blaming hate, violence, tyranny, crime and war on the faulty rearing of children between the ages of birth and 6 yrs: "Since most children are badly, even atrociously reared, hostile adults abound all over the world." . . . [6] MRS EMILIA C BARISH, 1st sec'y of the Costa Rica delegation to the UN: "I think it would be nice if people in the UN would get along as nicely as do the animals in the zoo." . . . [7] WM A McDONNELL, chmn of U S Chbr of Commerce: "We must not let ourselves be deceived by the temporary re-

laxation of inflationary pressures. The threat is still there, as potent and dangerous as ever."

. . . [8] SAM RAYBURN, Speaker of the House, commenting on Sen John Kennedy's 6 primary victories: "They are asinine." . . . [9] SARA BENDER, self-styled London Beatnik, describing British Beatniks in general: "Beatniks are brilliant, intelligent, intellectual, philosophical and psychological and they don't care a damn about what people think." . . . [10] DR WILLIS M TATE, pres, Southern Methodist Univ, blaming advertising for making young people think hard work is something vulgar which should be avoided: "The zenith of success as portrayed . . . is a man who is reclining in a soft chair with a beautiful girl waiting on him." . . . [11] PRINCE RAINIER of Monaco: "You can't be a gay blade all your life. I used to think in a sports-car manner, but now I think in station wagons." . . . [12] JACKIE JOHNSON, "Miss American Waterworks," when asked to dive into a pool of samples of water from 50 states and 4 countries: "Who, me? Oh, no. I'm afraid of the water."

Quote

Quote the weekly digest

'He who never quotes, is never quoted'

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



ACTIONS—1

The actions of people are the best interpreters of their thoughts.

— DOUGLAS MILLER, *Kentucky School Jnl.*

AGE—2

After an 8-yr study Dr Nathan Masor, N Y physician, claims that men lie and more frequently about their ages than women. This is especially true about men in middle age group between 30 and 50.

— JOHN MCCARTHY, *Columbia, Knights of Columbus.*

AMERICA—Americans—3

Tell an American he has a fever of 102, he'll probably ask, "What's the world's record, Doc?" Whether the world's headed for perdition, purgatory, or paradise—the American seems bound on getting there first.—EUGENE P BERTIN, *Pennsylvania School Jnl.*



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Quote

day we are more apt to ask plainly: "What can I do to make this a better world?" — *Property*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston.

BOOKS—8

Books contain the thoughts and dreams of men, their hopes and striving, and all their immortal parts. It is in books that most of us learn how splendidly worthwhile life is. Books are the immortality of the race, the father and mother of most that is worth cherishing in our hearts. To spread good books about, to sow them on fertile minds, to propagate understanding and a carefulness of life and beauty, isn't that high enough mission for any man?—CHRISTOPHER MORLEY, *The Haunted Bookshop* (Garden City).

BUSINESS—Execs—7

A successful exec is one who can delegate all the responsibility, shift all the blame, and appropriate all the credit. — ROBIN GOODFELLOW, *Cambridge* (England) *Daily News*.

CHARACTER—8

"Master yourself and you can master anything." Man can move mountains. He can change the course of rivers. He can bounce radio signals off the moon. The pace of scientific advancement is continually accelerating. . . But there is one thing which science cannot create—and I hope it never will—and that is character. Character is something each must build for himself, out of the laws of God and nature, the examples of others, and—most of all—out of the trials and errors of daily life.—PHIL MANN, *York Trade Compositor*, York Composition Co.

CHILD—Guidance—9

These days, we are preparing our children earnestly for the life that lies ahead. We give them lessons in music, dancing, sports, all the skills and graces. We watch their schools and schooling, help with their homework, worry about their grades. All this is invaluable, of course, but we must not omit the one most important lesson a girl can learn right in her own home. Let's teach them to be proud of being wives and mothers.—DR REBECCA LISWOOD, Exec Director, Marriage Counseling Service of Greater N Y, "How Good a Wife Will Your Daughter Be?" *This Wk*, 5-8-'60.

CHILDREN—Neglect—10

The White House Conferences on Children and Youth lacked one set of statistics: How many children fend for themselves after school because they are not allowed to go home? Mother has company, mother has telephoning to do, mother has just cleaned house, or mother is out playing golf, cards, doing volunteer work, or, or, or. Mother, one way or another, is avoiding the child. — MRS HARRIETTE H WOLFF, letter to editor of *Newsweek*, 5-2-'60.

CHRISTIANITY—11

In a sermon by a notable American preacher a few yrs ago these words appeared: "Christianity has grown soft, sentimental, saccharine. It has become too much flute and too little trumpet."—HALFORD E LUCCOCK, *Christian Herald*.

Quote

washington

By Les & Liz
Carpenter



Witty Sen Kenneth B Keating (R-N Y) sprinkled a recent speech with Mother Goose-like rhymes he wrote about the Democratic Presidential candidates. The Keating verse:

Sen Lyndon B Johnson, Senate Democratic leader:

"Sing a song of delegates; they all know who I am.

"If I don't blow my horn myself, it will be blown by Sam.

"When the ballot box is opened, and the boys begin to feed her,

"The leader will go for the majority—but will the majority go for the leader?"

Sen John F Kennedy:

"Hippy hop to the barber shop, to shear my youthful locks.

"My father has promised to help out, too—he's going to sell Ft Knox."

Adlai Stevenson:

"As I was going to L A, I met a man named Adlai.

"They picked me once," he moaned, "then twice—

"But damned if they would pick me thrice!"

" "

The gag's around that Princess Margaret is in the Blue Book and the new groom is in the Yellow Pages.

Quote

CIVILIZATION—12

Civilized life is the only true life. I will take wild flowers and television if I can have them both. But a civilization which has no appreciation of or love for the beauties of nature is only a new kind of barbarism. — Jos Wood Krutch, *New Outlook*.

COMPETITION—13

It is certainly not true that competition is merely "something for mgt to worry about." Business survival, job survival, and investment survival are inexorably joined together. Being competitive *must* be the 1st concern of every single person associated with a business. . . . Employees should, on their own, do their best to outstrip the effort of their individual counterparts in competitive companies.—J S PARKER, v-pres, Relations Services, Gen'l Electric, addressing Los Angeles Rotary Club.

DEBT—14

Americans added \$1 to their personal indebtedness for every 62c they saved last yr.—*Horizons*.

DECISION—15

There's a difference between good sound reasons and reasons that sound good.—*Cheer*.

EDUCATION—16

We should not let our proper concern for the education of the bright pupil in school and univ blind us to the social consequences in a democracy of producing, thru neglect, even a small number of thwarted and resentful youth.—Dr Jas B CONANT, "Public Concern for All American Youth," *Ladies Home Jnl*, 5-'60.



mining the magazines

.....

"Through the Ages in the Best Beds" (*Horizon*, 5-'60) presents a thumbnail sketch of "bedmanship" from the primeval man who decided there *must* be a better place to sleep than bare earth, through such glories as the Great Bed of Ware (it slept 24), back to the beatnik and his rudimentary pad. There are many fascinating pictures of beds through the ages, as developed in different cultures. Most startling is a silver bed created by an Indian rajah in Paris. The 4 bedposts were figures of nudes; the rajah's weight on the bed set off a music box, and caused the sculptured women's arms to wave fans and fly-whisks!

" "

Those who resent being a captive audience to today's ubiquitous piped-in music will find ammunition for their discussions in an editorial in *The Instrumentalist* (5-'60). "Background music, a 20th century phenomenon with far-reaching implications, deserves serious study and discussion by music educators," the editorial begins, and goes on to discuss the functions of music vs the functions of background music. The latter, contends the writer, leads to inattention and the bad habit of not really listening to anything. "... the growing tendency to fill the air with a curtain of music, at home, at the beach, in restaurants, in public bldgs—practically everywhere—has become a misuse of

music," he concludes. "Has the whole world become so lonely and insecure that it must fill every waking moment with sounds to shut out silence?"

" "

Spanish moss hangs on trees in the southern part of the country, as everyone knows. But it doesn't just hang there. It's part of a thriving, if off-beat, industry that last yr net Louisiana over \$1 million. The moss is gathered, processed, and used for stuffing by upholsterers and mattress makers. And gathering it can be an adventurous way of earning \$5 a day; the men who travel the bayous collecting moss have to contend with snakes, 'gators, and knife fights. It's described in "Old Man's Beard" (*American Forests*, 5-'60).

" "

If you're tired of shaggy dog stories, a related art-form current in France may entertain you. They must be in the form of dialogue between 2 inanimate objects. These samples are from *Constellation*:

Camera to cuckoo clock: "I don't know how you do it. I can never make the little birdie really come out."

Caterpillar-tractor to helicopter: "I wonder when I'm going to turn into a butterfly?"

Quote

EDUCATION—Adult—17

The level of schooling among adults is higher than ever, according to a report of the U S Census Bureau. One half of the adult population now has 11 yrs of schooling, compared with 9.3 yrs in '50. About 43% of the adults have completed high school, compared with 21% in '40. Illiteracy has fallen to 2.2%—nearly all Americans 14 yrs or older can read and write.—*American School Bd Jnl.*

EQUALITY—18

Our tradition tells us that all men are created equal. What remains to be done is to see to it that all men are treated equal.—Wm W BRICKMAN, "Segregation: Past and Present," *School & Society*, 5-7-'60.

ETHICS—19

There is a code of ethics on which Protestant, Jew and Catholic can agree. It is one based on the Ten Commandments. We must adopt a code of ethics to meet the menace before it is too late. We have standard time, but no standard for the use of time. We have standard weights and measures, but no standard for giving honest weights and measures. We have standards for food and drugs, but no standard which feeds the mind.—ARNOLD TOLSON, pres, Evangelical Free Church of America, *Moody Monthly*.

EXPERTS—20

It's getting so the big reason for having more technical experts is to read the reports written by other technical experts.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

Quote

FAITH—21

The epic story of history, written in the dust of vanished civilizations, even as the testimony of our disillusioning experiences, assures us that men may survive with the barest earthly substance, but that they cannot live without faith, which is the soul's affirmation of divinity.—W WALDEMAR ARGOW, quoted in *Partners*, Nat'l Labor-Mgt Foundation.

Quote scrap book

The Congress of Texas agreed (on June 23, 1845) to its annexation by the U S, opening the way to millions of jokes and apocryphal anecdotes about the glories of the Lone Star State and its inhabitants. One of the most durable stories is this:

A child asks a stranger where he comes from, whereupon his father rebukes him gently. "Never do that, son. If a man's from Texas, he'll tell you. If he's not, why embarrass him by asking?"

—

FAMILY LIFE—22

The family is not only, as has often been said, the unit of civilization; it is the test of civilization. The stability and persistence of any nation are in proportion to the integrity and coherence of its family group. When a society neglects the mother's law of concentration on the family, nothing can quite make up for its loss.—RALPH W SOCKMAN, "The Law of Our Mothers," *Arkansas Methodist*, 5-5-'60.

FOREIGN AID—23

Education is a powerful personal ideal to people in the underdeveloped countries. It is also indispensable to their economic progress and nat'l independence. At one time, it was the rather simple belief that the reason some countries were poor and laggard was simply that they lacked necessary capital and know-how. But we are coming to understand that money and techniques are not enough.—Sen HUBERT H HUMPHREY, quoted in *Current History*.

FRIENDSHIP—24

Untried friends are like uncracked eggs. You cannot be too sure what they're like on the inside.—ARNOLD H GLASOW, *Bright Lines*.

FUTURE—25

Our future is not wholly prearranged by physical law. It is we who have to shape it for better or worse.—Sir ARTHUR EDDINGTON, *New Pathways in Science* (Macmillan).

GERMANY—26

Germany's younger generation offers the greatest hope for that nation's future. They are open-minded, sincere and unsentimental. Those of the younger generation, who have come up since 1945, have turned their back on the past. . . . I have found there is no visible Nazi influence left. The young people . . . are beginning to ask unbiased questions and are showing an impatience with the older generation because of some silence about the past. They are Europe-conscious in a way the country has not been in centuries. There is no nationalism of the older type in our universities.—JOHANNES LILJE, German Lutheran Bishop, in N Y address.

GOD—and Man—27

Each of us may be sure that if God sends us on stony paths, He will provide us with strong shoes. He will not send us out on any journey for which He does not equip us well.—*Megiddo Message*.

HOME LIFE—28

Homes are like banks—they go broke if you take out more than you put in.—*Sunshine Mag.*

HUMAN NATURE—29

It was Horace Smith who voiced this observation: Inconsistency is the only thing in which men are consistent.—*Houston Times*.

INDIVIDUALISM—30

The people who have contributed most to our lives and well being of our country have been the individualists, and you can start the list with Sam'l Adams, who was considered somewhat of a crackpot by his countrymen. . . . There will always be leaders—and the led. What this country can use—or in fact needs desperately—is more individualists, more characters in every level of endeavor. Bring on the characters, we say—and the more the better!—LOUIS E BALL, editor, *Farmington Valley Herald*, Simsbury, Conn.

INTELLIGENCE—31

The use of intelligence is a skill which must be mastered—just like tennis, skiing or golf. As any athlete knows, skills must be maintained by constant practice. — Dr WM B TERHUNE, "Wiser Living," *Sikorsky News*, hm, Sikorsky Aircraft, 4-'60.

Quote



Midsummer's Day

MIDSUMMER'S DAY (June 24) falls on the same date as the Feast of St John the Baptist, and the pagan holiday and the Christian festival are intertwined. St Augustine said: "At the Nativity of Christ the days increase in length, on that of John they decrease. When the Saviour of the world is born, the days lengthen; but when the last prophet comes into the world, the days suffer curtailment."

But long before the Christian era, the period of the summer solstice was associated with rites of sun-worship; pagan customs survive—in modified form—today. MIDSUMMER'S EVE festivities are most commonly associated now with the Scandinavian countries, where bonfires, dancing, and general gaiety celebrate Midsummer. In this country, little note is taken of the day, but the season reminds us of JAS RUSSELL LOWELL's words:

And what is so rare as a day in June?
Then, if ever, come perfect days;
Then Heaven tries the earth if it
be in tune,
And over it softly her warm ear
lays.

—

KINDNESS—32

Those who scatter with one hand, gather with two; not always in coin, but in kind. Nothing mul-

Quote

tiplies so much as kindness.—
Temple Builder.

LANGUAGE—For'gn—33

The Soviets insist that their for'gn representatives acquire the language of the country for which they are bound, as well as one or two useful secondary tongues, before they ever set foot on its soil. By painful contrast, perhaps one in thirty of America's overseas representatives can speak fluently the languages of the countries to which they are sent. — JACOB ORNSTEIN, author, "The Crisis in Language Training," *American Scholar*, Winter '59-'60.

LIBERTY—34

There is no finish line anywhere in the race for liberty. It is a race our ancestors started, and our heirs will be running long after.—LOWELL MASON, quoted in *Industrial Press Service*.

LIFE—35

Life is pretty tough, but just think how much tougher it would be if you couldn't sleep a third of it away.—Grit.

LITERATURE—36

Literature is a transmission of power. Textbooks are treatises, dictionaries and encyclopedias, manuals and books of instruction—they are communications, but literature is a power-line, and the motor, mark you, is the reader.—CHAS P CURTIS, *A Commonplace Book* (Simon & Schuster).

LOVE—37

It is not the most lovable individual who stands more in need of love, but the most unlovable.—ASHLEY MONTAGU, "Is Man Naturally Aggressive?" *Think, Internat'l Business Machines Corp'n*, 5-'60.

....pathways to the past.....



Nat'l Humor Wk (begins June 21)

June 19—Father's Day. . . 15 yrs ago (1945) millions of New Yorkers and out-of-town visitors lined the streets to see Gen'l Dwight D Eisenhower, just returned from Europe.

June 20—50 yrs ago (1910) Congress passed the act enabling admission of New Mexico and Arizona as states. . . Fanny Brice made her debut 50 yrs ago in the *Ziegfeld Follies* of 1910.

June 21—First day of summer. . . 110th anniv (1850) b of Dan'l Carter Beard, American naturalist and one of the founders of the Boy Scouts of America. . . 60 yrs ago (1900) Pres Wm McKinley was re-nominated for a 2nd term by the Republican Conv at Philadelphia. . . 15 yrs ago (1945) the struggle for Okinawa ended as the Japanese forces surrendered to the American command.

June 22—130th anniv (1830) b of Theodor Leschetizky, Polish pianist and famous teacher of piano (one of his pupils was Paderewski). . . 90 yrs ago (1870) the U S Dep't of Justice was created by Act of Congress. . . 20 yrs ago (1940) France signed an armistice with Germany (World War II).

June 23—Midsummer's Eve. . . 1120 yrs ago (840) King Louis I of France died. . . 115 yrs ago (1845) the Congress of Texas agreed to its

annexation by the U S. . . 100 yrs ago (1860) regular Democrats who split with Southern delegates in April, convened at Baltimore and nominated Stephen A Douglas for Pres. . . 85th anniv (1875) b of Carl Milles, Swedish sculptor in America.

June 24—Midsummer's Day (see GEM BOX). . . 510th anniv (1450) b of John Cabot, Venetian navigator. . . 295 yrs ago (1665) Thos Willett was installed as the 1st mayor of N Y C. . . 120 yrs ago (1840) at a celebration commemorating the 400th anniv of Gutenberg and the invention of movable type, citizens of Leipzig, Germany, sang "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" for the 1st time. . . 20 yrs ago (1940) over half a billion dollars of England's financial treasure was shipped to Canada for safe-keeping in case of German invasion.

June 25—330 yrs ago (1630) Gov John Winthrop introduced the table fork to America, bringing it to Massachusetts in a leather case with a bodkin and a knife. . . 10 yrs ago (1950) war broke out in Asia as Communist soldiers of N Korea invaded the Republic of Korea.

Quote

MODERN AGE—38

During the lovely unexpected weather of the Easter wkend. . . To travel fast, to beat the clock, to press on, to overtake, seemed more important than to find a corner out of the wind, to sit in the sun and enjoy the supreme natural experience of the yr—the awareness and acceptance of spring. And, as a result, someone is mourning unavailingly for love and companionship lost for ever or for hopes blighted or health destroyed.—Sir ARTHUR BRYANT, *Illustrated London News*.

MOTHERHOOD—39

A mother's mission in life is not to be a leaning post but to make leaning unnecessary.—Bobs & Bubbles, hm, Midland (Mich) public schools.

MUSIC—40

No other art ranks as high as music, for it brings the atmosphere of our heavenly home and translates it into the sounds of earthly life.—EDITH WILKINSON, "Music as an Aid to Spiritual Development," *Rosicrucian Fellowship Mag*, 5-'60.

OPTIMISM—41

It's all right to be optimistic, but no cook breaks an egg directly into the pan.—*Banking*.

PEACE—42

We may sweep the world clean of materialism. We may scrub the earth white of autocracy. We may carpet it with democracy, and drape it with flags of republicanism. We may hang on the walls the thrilling pictures of freedom. . . We may spend effort and energy to

make the world a Paradise itself, where the lion of capitalism can lie with the proletariat lamb. But if we turn into that splendid room, mankind with the Same Old Heart, "deceitful and desperately wicked," we may expect to clean house again not many days hence. What we need is a "peace conf" with the Prince of Peace! — ARTHUR BRISBANE, *Freeman*.

PERSONALITY—43

The tendency to say "yes" or "no" consistently indicates the nature of a person's personality, it has been reported. Drs Arthur Couch and Kenneth Keniston of Harvard Univ report in the *Jnl of Abnormal and Social Psychology* 60:151, 1960, that persons who consistently answer "yes" or "true" on questionnaires also tend to be impulsive, dependent and anxious. Persons who habitually disagree and answer "no" or "false" on various tests are responsible, stable persons who control their impulses.—*Science News Letter*.

POPULATION—44

In the Sahara Desert the population of a community is given in number of date palms, rather than in number of residents. Because the date is a principal article of trade and an all-important food, the number of people living at an oasis is limited in ratio to the number of date palms growing there. Thus a native says that a place has 2,500 date palms instead of 250 people.—*Sunshine Mag*.

PROBLEMS—Solution—45

One of our biggest problems is that the problems faced by the human race are accumulating much faster than solutions.—*Wall St Jnl*.

Quote



Tempo of the Times

The failure of the summit conf changes the political situation. . . First and most important, it has unified both parties solidly behind the President. Only Stevenson has attacked the administration. The Western Allies are supporting the U S position. The debate before the UN will give the U S a chance at rebuttal on the spying issue.

Khrushchev's sabotage of the summit and proposal that one be held in 8 months from now will cause a change of GOP policy. Only one half of the "peace and prosperity" plank remains. Some Republicans are wondering if Nixon will be the best candidate, since he is identified with Eisenhower's policy. More believe that he is exactly the man. Appeasement and walking the 2nd mile with Khrushchev has brought only disaster. If Nixon is elected he will be powerful enough to carry on the present policy. If a Demo wins, the interim period until Jan 20 will be a dangerous lag.

The Democrats are also worrying about Kennedy for fear that he is too young and inexperienced to combat the Russians. As to the religious issue, the Roman Catholic Church in an editorial in the official newspaper, *L'Osservatore Romano*, contended it had a right and duty to inject itself into the political affairs of nations. This was reported by a UPI dispatch from Vatican City. The good thing here is that the C C is strongly anti-Communist.

The cold war is now intensified.

U S defenses must be stepped up. Either candidate must support that program. Nixon's training and experience should be an advantage. Temporizing will not help the free world now. Russian weakness in defense is proved by evidence that U-2 planes have penetrated Russ territory for 4 years, and that the spy plane was *not* shot down.

It is also known that there is internal trouble in the Soviet; that the hard core Stalinists are dissatisfied with Khrushchev's peace and friendship policy; that the farm program has failed; and that the Soviets are under pressure from Red China. Khrushchev may be on the way out.

State Dep't Russian expert, Chas E Bolen, stated that a former Hungarian army officer who fought against the Russians in World War I, told him that when the Russians are noisy, they are weakest and frightened; that they are dangerous and strongest when quiet.

Eisenhower's forbearance and De Gaulle's efforts to salvage the summit brought criticism from some Americans, but world opinion shows that Khrushchev lost prestige and Eisenhower gained respect and approbation. But his role as world peacemaker is finished.

Quote

PROGRESS—46

It's getting so "progress" is the signal for people to start figuring how much it is going to smash up their lives.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

66

I'd be the Captain of my Soul
When Life's grim storm clouds
thicken.

I'd be the Master of my Fate—
If I were not so chicken!

—D O FLYNN.

47

99

PROPAGANDA—48

The U S Information Service reports that there are, in the Soviet Union, not less than 6,000 special schools of propaganda with an enrollment of 185,000. On a higher level are some 200 propaganda colleges, with many giving graduate training to several thousand advanced students. In contrast, the American approach to this activity is somewhat naive. Because it is an appeal to emotion, Americans are apt to regard it as a rather unsporting technique, something either a little shameful, like cheating on quiz shows, or as a monstrous perversion of privacy and decency, like brain-washing.—CHAS M HACKETT, "Propaganda—Policy of Persuasion," *Toastmaster*, 5-'60.

RACE—Negro—49

What the Negro wants is what every man has wanted from the beginning of time. It is what the Israelites prayed for in Egypt. It is what brought the Pilgrim Fathers to America. It is what each generation of the Negro leaders have sought. There is nothing mys-

terious about a person's desire for first class citizenship, nor is it subversive. . . . What the Negro wants far more than to marry a white man's daughter is to live where he chooses, to vote in all elections, to be hired on merit; to join unions, stay in hotels and motels, eat in restaurants, to be admitted to hospitals and clinics, worship in churches, finance new homes and insure his belongings without color restriction. He wants to send his child to the nearest school, playground, park or pool. He wants to drink at a fountain when he is thirsty, to go to the washroom without observing the amenities of race.—Editorial, *Ebony*.

RELIGION—50

Slogan posted by a Baltimore church: "The main object of religion is not to get a man into heaven, but to get heaven into him."—*Good Business*.

RETIREMENT—51

The idea of retiring to a rocking chair when you leave your job seems just about finished. Last yr the age-group which was issued the largest number of passports for travel abroad was the 60-76 yr old bracket. People in their 50's were in 2nd place.—*Horizons*.

SAFETY—Safe Driving—52

A group of traffic safety experts, meeting in Washington, came to this conclusion: "The two greatest highway menaces are drivers under 25 going 65 and drivers over 65 going 25." — *Minutes*, Nationwide Ins Co.

SALESMANSHIP—53

Something like 25% of a company's salesmen account for 75% of sales.—*Sales Mgt.*

Quote

SCHOOLS—54

Better schools will be the product of research rather than debate.—
LINDLEY J STILE, *Phi Delta Kappan*.

SELF—Improvement—55

The best investment any young man can make after leaving school or college is an education, in self improvement.—B C FORBES, *Forbes*.

SELFISHNESS—56

One who cares only for himself when young will be stingy in middle age, and a wretched miser in old age.—*Defender*, Defenders of the Christian Faith Inc.

SORROW—57

Sorrow cannot be fought and overcome; it cannot be evaded or escaped; it must be lived with.—
ELIZABETH JANET GRAY, *Hoard's Dairyman*.

SPACE AGE—58

Think your car is a gas-hog? You could run it for the next 30 yrs on fuel consumed in 1 minute by an intercontinental ballistic missile.—*Execs' Digest*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston.

TELEVISION—59

In Falls Church, Va, PTA members kept eyes fixed on tv programs thru the hrs children would be viewing them. They observed 185 programs for 114½ hrs, saw 281 assaults, 117 killings, 19 robberies, 16 kidnappings, 10 murder conspiracies, 3 arsons, 3 extortions, 3 jailbreaks, 1 lynching, 1 bombing, and 1 suicide.—*Education, USA*, 4-21-'60.

TIME—60

The only person who saves time is the one who spends it well.—
Alabama Baptist.

TRUSTWORTHINESS—61

I have often said that what a human being most needs is another human who is completely trustworthy, with whom one's name, one's honor, one's feelings, and secret failings are as sacred as his own.—ANGUS H MACLEAN, *Universalist Leader*.

66

The bore I abhor is the one who must floor you
With this bit of wit: "Is it hot enough for you?"

—NATALIE PELHAM BARKER.

62

69

UNEMPLOYMENT—63

What with unemployment compensation, social security, welfare payments, etc, a man can make a better living doing nothing nowadays than he did with a steady job a few yrs ago.—*Industrial Press Service*.

WORTH—64

Chemistry professors are said to have figured that a man's worth is now \$32.44 in an inflated mkt. Man cannot be measured, weighed and sold for a cash price. His real worth depends on many things. It depends on his service to others; to his family, his community, his church, to mankind itself. It depends on his faith in others, in God, and in himself. Surely no man can be of much worth to anyone who is not 1st worth something to himself. So, before selling out for the price of chemical properties, take stock of your "faith" value. Make sure it is worth more to you and those around you than \$32.44! — *Scandal Sheet*, Graham (Tex) Rotary Club.

Quote

GOOD STORIES you can use...



A political candidate, speaking out of doors in a small town, was being booed and heckled terribly. He was practically at his wits' end when a dog, who had been circulating below the platform, spoke up. "Listen, fella," said the mutt, "never mind what this bunch says. I'm going to vote for you, anyhow."

"Why, thank you, thank you," shouted the speaker. And then, to the crowd: "Did you people hear that? I have at least one loyal supporter in your community. This faithful and intelligent dog states that I've got his vote."

"Don't let him kid you," one of the hecklers repl'd. "Nobody gets his vote this yr. He forgot to register."—E C HARVILLE, *Wall St Jnl.* a

Whether curfew should or should not ring was causing a clamor in the community and a comm had been appointed to see what the neighboring towns were doing about the evening bell. In a much smaller community, the lady in charge of the curfew canvass said to the mayor, "I understand you have a curfew law here."

"Nope," the mayor ans'ed. "Had one once. Had to give it up."

"And why did you have to give it up?"

"Well, you see lady, we rung the bell at 10 o'clock for a few nights and everybody complained it woke 'em up."—LEO AIKMAN, *Atlanta Jnl-Constitution Mag.* b

I Laughed At This One

S GUDGE

The bride of a struggling writer was the big success of the evening, and all the men at the party elbowed each other to dance with her.

"She's charming, old man," the host raved to her husband. "And her dress is a poem."

"Not a poem," corrected the writer. "Sixteen poems, 5 short stories and 9 articles."

—99—

A politician who had changed his views rather radically was congratulated by a colleague. "I'm glad you've seen the light," he said.

"I didn't see the light," came the terse reply. "I felt the heat."—ANDERSON (S C) *Independent.* c

" "

In flying home from Puerto Rico Sir Winston Churchill set himself a formidable programme. . . Perhaps, however, he set himself a less severe regimen than on one occasion during the war when planes were much slower. Then the steward explained the time difference and asked what time he would like meals.

"Don't bother me with petty details," repl'd Sir Winston. "You will serve dinner now and serve it again every four hrs until we get there."—PETERBOROUGH, *Daily Telegraph*, London. d

Quote

.....Quote-able QUIPS.....

A tough, loud-mouthed man appeared at his doctor's office demanding to see him at once.

"Well, well, Mr Hornblow," said the doctor, "is this an emergency?"

"It sure is," croaked the man. He pointed to his throat. "Hear that? Every time I try to talk my throat closes up and all that comes up is a dern whisper."

"It's nothing serious. Just a mild case of laryngitis."

"What," insisted the man hoarsely, "can I do for it?"

"Listen," was the answer.—*Jnl of the American Medical Ass'n.* e

" "

Several evenings after the Russians launched a rocket to the moon, the Indians' pitching coach, Mel Harder, and sportswriter Frank Gibbons were standing on a st corner. Harder looked up at the big moon hanging in the sky.

"It's a lot bigger than home plate," he observed. "How could they possibly miss it?"—*Scholastic Coach.* f

" "

A flock of feathered friends were perched on a sparrow's new nest, inspecting it inside and out. With ecstatic chirps they all agreed it was just the kind of place any nesting mother would love.

"But why," ventured one visitor, "have you got that big hole in the bottom?"

"Well, you see," explained Mrs Sparrow with a shrug, "I love to lay eggs—but I simply can't stand children!"—*Wkly Animator*, Alexander Film Co. g

Growing pains: an affliction of middle-aged gardeners. — FRANCES RODMAN.

" "

Experience is what keeps a man who makes the same mistake twice from admitting it the 3rd time around.—TERRY McCORMICK.

" "

A bartender is a psychiatrist with vertical patients.—F G KERNAN.

" "

An experienced married man is one who can tell when his wife comes to the end of one argument and begins another.—DAN BENNETT.

" "

Another trouble with juvenile delinquency is that it's harder to say than cussedness.—KEN KRAFT.

" "

A forger is a fellow who writes things you can't bank on.—WALT STREIGHTIFF.

" "

Adolescence is that wonderful time when you can work up an appetite by opening a refrigerator door.—CY N PEACE.

" "

A husband is a fellow who believes that his wife's constant talking is just one of life's little ear-tations.—VESTA M KELLY.

" "

When you tell some people not to lose their heads, you are giving them bad advice.—JACK HERBERT.

Quote

light armour

Richard Armour



LIGHT ARMOUR Stamping Grounds

If postal rates are increased, authorities believe there will be no appreciable decrease in volume.—News item.

If postage goes from present four cents

To five or six or even more cents,
Will begging letters overrun you?
Will creditors still care to dun you?
(They will.)

If mailing things gets more expensive,

Will writing needs still be extensive,

For instance, must you send a thanker

For things for which you didn't hanker?

(You must.)

With all these higher postal rates,
Must you send wedding presents—plates

And suchlike, fragile, hard to wrap—

To those you hardly know, mayhap?

(Of course.)

And with these extra stamps per letter,

Will postal service, then, be better?

And will, so far as you can judge it,
This bring about a balanced budget?

(You answer this one.)

Quote

When an Indian reappeared in a Nevada drug store for the 4th time and asked for a half dozen bottles of a certain cough medicine, the druggist grew curious. "Somebody in the family sick?" he asked. "Nope, no sick," grunted the Indian. "Then what in the world are you doing with all this cough syrup?" persisted the druggist.

"Ugh!" responded the Indian. "Me likeum on pancakes."—*American Eagle*, hm, American Forest Products Corp'n. h

" "

Overheard at a party: "I'm glad I'm neurotic—it's the only normal thing about me."—*Kentucky Irish American*. i

" "

The story of a sad-faced fellow touched the merchant's heart so much that he filled a large sack with groceries and said, "These are on me—hope they help."

Misty-eyed, the fellow started out, then turned back. "Need something else?" asked the merchant.

Came the sad reply, "How about my Green Stamps?" — *Armstrong Trap Mag*, hm, Armstrong Machine Works. j

" "

Chas Dornan, the New Hampshire entertainer, knows a farmer who started to bld a radiation-proof bomb shelter and then became so pessimistic about the world situation that he ended up putting his whole house below the ground. Somebody asked him how his family liked underground living.

"Well, there's one advantage in it," he said. "If somebody dies, you don't have to bury him. You can just throw him out the window."—JOE MCCARTHY, *American Wkly*. k

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RUSSELL I BROWN, of Ins Institute for Highway Safety, *addressing a safety conf in Detroit*: "Every driver needs a good co-pilot. I think any man would rather have his wife call attention to a dangerous traffic situation than keep still and let him get killed. . . Good backseat driving is good sense."

1-Q-t

Dr FREDERICK L McGUIRE, *speaking to Western Safety Conf in Los Angeles*: "You're a safe driver if you're politically conservative, have moderate habits, intellectual interests, a happy home life, a tolerance toward your fellow man and an even temper."

2-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

Edited by Alice Jacobs

Make no mistake, we respect and admire the electric garbage disposer. In fact, we think it's the greatest invention since plumbing. But in all honesty we have to admit to frustration when ours occasionally says it's spinach and says the hell with it and starts throwing potato peelings at us. Now there's one that, according to its mfr, doesn't have these temperamental spells. It prevents jamming by automatically reversing its direction when overloaded with food waste. It keeps reversing until danger has passed. It has a foam-type plastic liner to cut noise, a twist-on lock that simpli-

fies installation. Comes in different sizes. For details, write to *In-Sink-Erator*, 1225 14th St, Racine, Wis.

Here's something else that sounds good. It's a wall switch that not only turns lights off and on but controls brightness. It provides 100 per cent illumination, or soft 30 per cent illumination for nursery night-lighting, tv-watching, and so on. It's easily installed. Requires no special wiring—is usual wall-switch size. And mfr says it increases bulb life, too. If you don't find it in local stores, write *Slater Electronics*, 45 Sea Cliff Ave, Glen Cove, N Y.

